# PORT ARTHUR HAS FINALLY YIELDED

The Foes Meet and Agre-

## JAPS TO HONOR BRAVE FOE

Tokio, Jan. 3,-The Russian Japanese commissioners appointed to arrange the terms of espitulation of the Rassian forces at Port Arthur signed the compact of surrender at 0:45 owinch Monday night.

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Tokio, Jan. L.—Port Arthur has surrendered. Exhausted by months of almost constant fighting, decimated by disease and casualities, and hopelessly scaled in its rock fortress, the gallant garrison has yielded, and the gallant garrison has yielded, and the gallant garrison has yielded, and the written to the most dramatic war incident of modern times.

At nine o'clock Sunday night Gen. Nogi, commanding the Japanase army of investment, received from the Russian general, Stocasel a note saying that he had found further relatiance uncless, and asking for a meeting to arrange terms of capitulation. The note was simple and direct, and the Japanese general immediately named commissioners to confer with representatives of the Russian commander.

Late dispatches from Japan have shown that the gallant decises of Bioessel and his men has nowhere been given a finer appreciation than in the land of his fore, and it is more than linely that Japan will embrace the opportunity to show her magnaning and admiration of the gallantry of Port Arthur's defenders by allowing them all the honors which a victorious army may bestow upon the vanquished.

### THE TERMS OF SURBENDER.

Rank and File of Rossian Army Made Prisoners of War.

Tokio, Jan. 4.—A telegram from Gen. Nogi giving the text of the capitulation convention was received Tuesday afternoon. It is as follows:

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to pay the costs. Now, if only hot headed youth would consult a lawyer bestore starting on a matrimonial career, by Jove' what a harvest we should make."

At that moment a light rap came at the office door, and Marmaduke, with a vision of a wealthy citeat in a state oat, and with a waiting brougham below, drow down his logs hashly, and assumed his best court expression, joet as the door opened and Miss Ciementina. Potts entered.

"Tina?" said the young lawyer, with a shade of disappointment.

"You're surprised to see me," said Miss Potts. Tou dont often entertain ladies here."

"No, unfortunately, my clients have been mostly of the macculine persuasion." said Marmaduke, with a hasty glance at his hat and coal. "But take a seal, Tina. I'm awfully glad to set you, and you do look ripping!"

Miss Potts smiled. Sie certainly did look remarkably pretty. Her cheels were paier than usual, her reddish hair siemned gold is the smilish, and the say air which sometimes jarred on the young lawyer; ears seemed strangely reduced. Clementina smoothed her emine must and looked up determined;" Treckon," she said, "I'd hest go straight into the matter. There's no sense in heating around the hush when you can skip through it, no poor, what for?"

"What?" said Marmaduke, starting back, with unfelsped burror. "What!" said Marmaduke, attarting back. With that is my business," said Clementina, quietly, "Anyhow you've sory straight in the the matter. There's no sense in heating around the hush when you can skip through it, no sponsor burst out Clementina, in a tremer of excitement.

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"But don't you see you are treating me badly, Clementina?" argued the lawyor. "I have a right to know the reason you are litting me it lim't fair to me.

"I guess it's fairer than if I married you," said Clementina, with a little shake in ber voice. "But when we American girls make up our minds, there a mothing more to be said. We'd better may good-by here. Pop's waiting for me at the station, and I we got two or three more visits to make. Bay you've never kissed me briore, and we've been engaged for a long time. You can just once now, if you want to."

Miss Potts lifted a slightly blushing cheek, and as Marmaduke accepted the invitation it struck him as a curious coincidence that he had never been tempted to hiss those pretty, posting lips before. Herealized then what a falsehearted knave he had been. Cementina's tremulous hiss sent a thrill to his heart, which swept over the pastes of convenies. For a moment he was in paralise, and when he returned to earth Chementina had gone.

Then he called himself sij the names he could think of. He was a brute, a sottled wretch, a paliry fortune hunter, and deserved little short of hansing. Cle-

purpose. Taking another cab, he promised the driver countless wealth if he arrived in time.

"Goodness me, Tina, if that isn't that young flame of yours coming along the quay," and Mr. Potts, looking over the side of the verset that was to take them back to their native land. "Pears as though he booking for something."

Clementina looked up with a deep flush on her eliesk and a wild throbbing at her heart. What had he come for now?

In a few minutes he was beside her.

Tina," he whispered, "I know all. My own brave little girl! Have I found too late that it was you I wanted—you, and not jour wretched money?

"I guess that's the sweetest bit of muse I've ever heard," said Tina looking up with the tears shining in her eyes. "But this boat starts in about two minutes."

Tina, I cannot let you go, "cried Marmaduse desperately. "I'm so poor. I've only got about \$1.600 a year coming in, and I haven't had as much as a brief yet, but if you only loved me enough to—"

"You really want to marry me, now poy's poor!" burst out Clementina, in a tremer of excitement.

"Yes, yes!"

"Well, I guess, pop, you'll have to go this crip by you'relf, said Clementina, prompily. "Duke, take my inguage up, Here's your ticket, pop, and take care of your blessed self. Write as soon as you can, and don't forget to address the entines. a despairing shrobbing, and poor Mr. Potta was left clinging to the rail of the Seaguil, in a state bordering on collapse, alone.—Chicago Tribune.

Won't Want It Any More.

A California astronomer has discov-

## WENT TOO MUCH BY NAME

A groman lives at one of the Kanese (Its Botels who has the reputation of being rathers finely and hard to please in the manner of food. A day or two ago at lanch, polates the Kanesa City Journal, after looking over the dessert list, she denided on some ice crease purding. The meal had been one with which she had considerable difficulty in finding fault, but when she had about half financed the dessert she called the water over an cold;

"George, what do you mean by calling this ice cream pudding? There isn't any ice cream about it, and you know it." Yes'm, and the waiter, "I know dere aft no ice cream in it. Dat's jes a name they give st. I do know why." Well, she continued. "I think that if they give a dish such a name they on ught to make it conform to the name, and if you call this ice cream pudding, you ought to bring some jee cream with it."

"Yes'm," answered the servitor, "but you know we can't aline do it that way. You know we doesn't bring a cettage in with cettage pudding." The waiter's cept brought a birst of laughter from the people who herrd the conversation, and wine then the woman's criticisms of the menu have been few and infrequent.

"I never become angry because a man does not think quite as I do," remarked the professor, "for when I find a can who disagrees with me I realize that it is probably with nulleuity that he thinks at all.—Judge.

The way to have broken down Joh's patience would have been to let aome-body else in the family have the boils and complain to him about them. N. Y. Press.

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